

if he goes there, Loue offered to pay the other \$1. It will be \$10, per month. He will go to what is called the Urban Academy, Mrs. Moore principal. Annie says it is utterly impossible that he should sustain himself at the H. S. so that I suppose is where he will go. Mrs. Puttman and Lizzie Hawley called and left their cards for you and Annie. She was handsomely dressed and appeared very well. It was while Annie was here and she was quite pleased to have met her as she had been much talked about. Gen. La Grange's sister Mrs. Hinckley and his younger brother called, see what you missed by not being at home. Aunt June admired your

dress very much.
Uncle S. said there were a number of Chinese helping ^{to} their Christian association out of Niles. It would be a good place.

Dear Millie

I did not expect a letter from you this week as Annie had been there and I knew you must have been much occupied with her, I was therefore the more gratified to be remembered. Clara's turning you out appears to have been one of those blessings in disguise that we hear about, for Rhoda I am sure you will like far a room mate. I shall be very glad if you can rig up single beds. It will I am sure be pleasanter and more healthful. I am delighted that there is a prospect of your being plucked. I am only afraid it is too good to be true.

Meave.

If it only would happen in earnest you might then be contented to come home and stay and let the old University go. I do not see that Annie took cold but she is evidently losing strength and ~~energy~~.

Aunt Janie came ~~Wednesday~~ from Stockholm and the next day (Friday) Mr. Sandford came bringing Mrs. Mann with him. Of course he never thought of her presence being at all an impediment to Aunt Janie and I having our visit out, but Auntie was a good deal put out. Saturday Uncle S. started up to visit his mines and Mrs. Mann and Auntie stayed till Monday. Auntie was thinking of having Mattle stay out of school 6 months and writes me since that she had decided to have her

do so. Mattle complained a great deal of being tired and her mother did not think she was well. Auntie says she got very much discouraged over Greek and gave it up. Then she thought she would take up something else, I forget what, but the class had got on some in that and an examination coming on when she had been in but a few days she failed so that she stood lower than Eddy who was 80. This was too much to be borne.

Joe seems so anxious to try a little longer to stay in the middle class at the High School that I consented. It seemed only fair to give him a chance to try as he is going to ~~try~~ pay for the tuition in a private school

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